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TELEPHONES.

matter.
The DAHLY EAGLE can be found on sale in Kansas City, Mo., at the book store of B. Glick, 21 East 5th.

Mr. O. Harrison, of Furley, is at the

Mr. S. R. Wright, of Emporia, is a guest at the Carey.

Mr. W. D. Murrell, of Wellington, is at the Manhattan today.

Mr. D. A. Weyer, of El Dorado, was at the Metropole yesterday. Mr. C. H. Brown, of Kansas City, was at the Metropole last night,

Mr. W. C. Green, of Dennison is mongst the guests at the Manhattan.

Col. N. A. English and daughters Miss Mand and Miss Lyda leave today for a short visit with friends in Missouri. Mr. Bruce Priddy returned from a pleas ure trip to Chicago and other northern points last evening, reporting a pleasant time.

Miss Alice Seward and Miss Lena Sohnrey leave for Whitewater this morn-ing to spend several weeks with friends and relaties.

The Honorable Jerry Simpson will be in Wichita on Friday and will speak at the

The eighteen delegates of the Farmers Alliance leave today for the state convention at Topeka via the Rock Island.

Clerk C. H. Luling, of the district court, leaves today for Milwaukee to accompany

Mr. L. A. Walton and children, accom-

The V. P. S. C. E. of the Central Chris

tian church will hold an avordupois social on Tuesday evening, August 19. The boys an address as given below; about it before they will agree to go,

Mr. G. H. Blackwelder is in receipt of a telegram announcing the glad intelligence that Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bering, at present in Fort Worth, Texas, have been blessed with an eight pound son, and all doing

The school board meeting was a fizzle, nobody came-that is no two came at one time- and no one would wait on the other. Accordingly the meeting was a blank and the apportionment of seats is as yet un-

This evening the South Emporia Avenue M. E. church will give a lawn social which will be characterized by many novel feattires. The event has been kept in pleasant. anticipation by many and it is prudent to commend all to get there in time.

Board of directors of Wichita hospital gratefully acknowledge the following donations for July: Fairmount Congregational church \$2, Episcopal church \$2.10, Johnston, Larimer & Co., Mrs. Charles Pool and Mrs. M. Churchward \$1 each, collected \$14.75, county \$100 immates \$36.50, Miscellaneous-Old Linen, Mrs. J. T. Cambell, Wichita railway company, \$1 car tickets, Dally Eagle, Mirror and ournal, three hours work Miss Bessie Baldwin. Respectfully.

MES. LAURA LYTLE,

GOOD MORNING MISS PHRELKELD,

Yesterday morning, bright and early, a young lady, Josephine Threlkeld by name, ade a cute little bow to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Threlkeld, of 214 South Water street, She has come to stay and although beautiful to look upon, is not the least bit vain. Her credentials are life and love, and what glorious possibilities may result from this combination. They were prepared to love a beautiful, little Godeiven creature but anticipated no such overwhelming feeling as can yet scarcely

THE ENUMERATION OF LIVE STOCK.

Col. J. M. McCoy, special agent in charge of the enumeration of live stock on the ranges reports that his force is now in working order. It naturally takes them a county. little while to get well in the harness and he estimates that the work actually began in earnest August 1st. As nearly as he can figure now three months will bring totals and very shortly after that he hopes to be able to make full and complete re turns to the special agent at Washington He thinks all the enumerators took hold

absolutely correct returns.

FREIGHT RATES Some of the Jobbers in Wichita Talk About the New Distance Tariff.

People oft with the best intentions through lack of practical knowledge, fall short of performing the good offices which they have in mind. It is so easy to get lost in theories and figures that it is not surprising that the simple and practical views are overlooked. Even Sir Isaac Newton in a moment of inadvertence made a large hole and a small one for his two cats losing sight of the fact that a small cat can go through a large hole. A prominent local jobber in speaking of the new tariff promulgated by the railroad commissioners said that while a magnificient design had been thought out and a hree times a week, any days desired, peryr. 400 clent design had been thought out and a more times a week, any days desired, peryr. 400 clent design had been thought out and a system of rates based upon it, yet a few things had been overlooked of the utmost importance to interior jobbers. While it importance to interior jobbers. While it should be the design of the Kansas com missioners to assist and foster home trade it was not necessary to give competing points outside of the state equally increased facilities at the expense of the railroad.

No one can appreciate the many little points that should be considered except a practical man who was making his bread and butter by saving in rates and naturally whose mind was constantly dwelling upon the subject.

A jobber at a distance of say 300 miles will pay on a certain class of goods 1-5 of a cent a mile whereas the interior jobber in All transfert advertisements must be paid for in distributing his goods for fifty miles is divance.

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for discontinue and discontinue compelled to pay 2-5 of a cent. Thus the sile estimates for foreign adversaria and seem. S.C. 200 miles from him will ship to the same Beckwith. Agent.

Beckwith. Agent.

Beaders of the Eagla when in New York City of City of City agent at the address given above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance feel required will be charged at the nate of five cents per line per day, and miss be classified and will not be run as pure reading. freight rates and railroads practically figure that way. To illustrate this point: City, Mo., at the book store of B. Gilok, 31 East 5th. The Eaglar has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory han any two Kansas dailine combined; reaching to Kansas. Indian territory, Panhandle of Teras and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Eaglar have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above hamsed on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled. Wichita, a shorter distance, the rate is 50 cents. The schedule of rates promulgated by the commissioners is based entirely upon distance, losing sight of the tonnag consideration. In the tariff referred to Mr. R. Wiggins, of Attica, is registered the scales of rates is uniform based upon mileage after a certain distance is reached. There is but one conclusion in regard to the effect of this amongst interior jobbers Mr. W. G. McGee, of Wellington, is at and that is that the new tariff is decidedly in favor of outside jobbers and is against Mr. T. J. Fox, of Indianapolis is a guest the interior trade more than the present tariff. At present the rate in on fifth class Mr. Charles Jans has returned from a goods from the Missouri river is 36 cents per hundred weight. The distributing rate for fifty miles on the same class of goods is 13 cents, a total of 49 cents. The rate from Missouri river to same destination is 44 cents. A 5 cent discrimination to overcome. By the new tariff the rate is so increased that the discrimination is 11 cents instead of 5 cents.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

The golden wedding of the Rev. J. C. Post was celebrated last night by a host of friends at the First Baptist church, on the corner of First and Market streets. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion and presented a beautiful appearance before the arrival of the guests. The scene of animation that followed cannot well be described. The flood of memories that must crowd upon the mind can be The home of Rev. J. D. Betkin was joyfully entered by their first daughter last
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incident of the past which has helped to
so common in all aeronantical structure blend with the grandset effect. The joye and the society in a
wery appropriate manner. Mr. Alexander
was elected vice president, and Mr. Stevens
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A number of civil issues were

mould us and make us what we are. The memory of a sorrow is as dear to Mrs. Luling on her return from a visit to the heart and the recollection of a joy. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. Hewitt in the most im-Mr. I. A. Walton and children, accompressive manner. Words can not nearly panied by Mrs. Charles Organ, came up express all that is suggested to the mind

from Anthony yesterday and during this when two hearts which repeated their week will leave for Chicago. and emphasize them in the evening of life. The following program was rendered

Wedding march.
Mrs. J. P. Finburg.

Family program Mr. and Mrs. Mead Mr. Caldwell and Mrs. Russell

Music......Quartette
Remarks in behalf of the First Baptist
church and the citizens and presentation

on this, the fiftieth anniversary of your flat, broad like wings hung in center and marriage, to present to you these slight may be adjusted at any angle required in testimonials of their affection. They are raising or lowering the ship. not presented to you because of any great There seems, in fact, to be great simplicity intrinsic value that they may possess in of all the parts and everything adjusted on to tell about the membraines which covthemselves, but as an expression of genu- the principles of philosophy. In conclusion ine friendship, pure as the gold of Ophir, it may be said: It can not be thought which you are held by the members of that air ship can be made and a pilot have full

association. human family that two congenial souls ocean vessel in lieu of the clumsy tubs of a are granted the great privilege of enjoying few generations ago. One thing is cereach other's society and of sharing each tain. An air ship, moved at will by an of matrimony for so long a period.

infirm since a very early date in the his-tory of mankind. It will be remembered judiciously said in praise of this very inthat King David, wrapt in the inspiration | genious and practicable invention. of his hely theme, while pledging The Scientific American recognition faith in the support and invention in the following words: his faith protection of the Lord gave utterance to this beautiful sentiment: "Yea. tho' I walk through deaths dark vaie, yet will I fear no ill for Thou art with me, and Thy rod and staff me comfort still." I now present to you this staff, and may you find be present to you this staff, and may you find present to you this staff, and may you find in it, and the staff that David had reference to that support and comfort which we so much need on our tedious journey on the down hill of life. And to you, our dear sister, I present this umberella. May be under the connected wings, pivotally mounted on horizontal shafts, the present to you this staff, and may you find on the down hill of life. And to you, our dear sister, I present this umberella. May it shelter you from the dashing showers of spring and shade you from the scorching gears in guideways carried by the cylinders, whereby the wings may be insun's rays of summer, and every time you have occasion to use it you will be reminded that you occupy a warm place in the hearts of the old settlers of Sedgwick

Messrs, W. R. Payne and H. L. Arnold by invitation will speak on Friday at Leavenworth on the resubmission issue. They will leave this city Thursday even-

Colonel J. R. Hallowell left the city at noon yesterday for Green Castle, Ind., to join Mrs. Hallowell who has been visiting of the work naturally and have thus far shown a peculiar adaptability for it which he agues will bring in prompt and well will return to the city after a two or Wichita, and Miss Amelia Roeder, of Godthree weeks stay at their old home.

FOR A FIXED FACT.

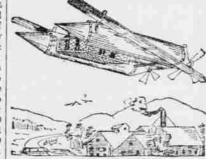
Professor George W. Hoss, of Baker University, who is now in the city, will be at Emporia avenue M. E. church tonight, to tion and oratory. Professor Hoss has come to locate in our city and would be pleased envelope. make their acquaintance. The program this evening will consist largely of music by a good orchestra and several selections from quartette and glee clubs. Remember that this part of the program is free to and a grand time are expected.

AN AIR SHIP.

The Problem of Aerial Navigation is Claimed to Have Been Solved by a Kansas Inventor.

ship that is claimed to be a success. A disinterested party who has seen and examined it speaks in the following enthusi-

astic manner in regard to It:
A person could hardly thoroughly invesigate the subject of aerial navigation as illustrated and explained by the Scientific American during the last decade without being fully convinced of its entire practicability. Narrow minds, it is true, may doubt its feasibility and certain utility, may urge that propulsive power and control of forward power of an air ship are put the matter beyond doubt in the judgment of the well informed. Experiments



BECHTEL'S AIR SHIP. certainly been as eminently successful as practicable air ship today is not as far in ney that her action was unbusinesslike, advance of contemporaneous inventions as was Fulton's marvelous Clairmont beyond

ship is a realized fact, The patent issued recently to Mr. Charles E. Bechtel, of Udall, Kan., proooses evident merits over any that has been made, or even suggested, in Europe or this country. It might be well to briefly describe this remarkable invention.

1. It consists of two large cylinders laced a convenient distance apart and to each other by a light, but strong, steel your undivided attention. framework between the front and rear end of said cylinders. These frames are The cylinders lay horizontal in the air and so common in all aeronautical struct-

be less tendency to gyrate and oscillate in the decline." the forward movement of the ship than in the case of Tissandier's (of 1883), or Benbut one cylinder to the ship. Again, cylin ders are of one continuous diameter and then brought to a point at each end like a sharpened lead pencil.

as to enable the pilot to run one slow and the other fast, or one the reverse direction of the other. This must be a very great advantage over those having but one wheel.

advantages gained. 3. But the most important part of the invention remains to be mentioned. At Congratulations

My dear friends: Thave been requested on behalf of your brother and sister pioneers, the old settlers of Sedgwick county, cylinder. These may be readily ous system by Dr. Wells. The doctor

of the high esteem and respect in more incredulous now that a practicable control of the same, than it was once It is seldom indeed in the annuals of the thought possible to make a Steel Clyde other's joys and sorrows in the holy bonds operator, has been tested in Europe and made a success, and now our active, ever The staff, as a means of support and occumotion has been used by the aged and

> The Scientific American recognizes the cliped at such angle to the horizontal line clined at such above to the normontal the as may be desired. In operatin it is designed that the cylinder shall be just sufficiently buoyant to not quite overcome the attraction of gravity, when, the wings being set at the desired angle, the motor is started to drive the ship by the action of the propeller blades, the upward and downward motion being regulated by the inward motion being regulated by the in-

> > MARRIED.

dard.

THE SILK ASSOCIATION.

The report of Miss Palmer's sudden illness at the hotel Monday night gave rise to an unpleasant rumor which entertain the people with some of his called for an investigation. She was at tacked by a fainting spell to which she is address the young people briefly on elocus moments before had called for paper and men of America. Every man had an axe to meet the people on this occasion and away with him and by the time the report | handy at the banquet. The Rev. Botkii got a block it was alarming in its details. had just been initiated into the mysteries Physicians were summoned and in about of the order and he was nowhere visible thirty minutes the lady was herself and a blood stained axe in one corner again. Yesterday evening a representative suggested something horrible. How of the EAGLE called on her and listened to ever, it was finally agreed that all. The ice cream festival to be held in her story which is given in substance. report in the morning paper calculated connection with the entertainment will There was nothing in the sudden illness to reconcile the wives and families take place on the lawn in front of the church, where tables will be set and seats arranged for 1,000 people. A big crowd colony as told by herself is enough to she wished to pass over the little petty sat down in their spacious hall to a sump annoyances to which she was subject at the outset and come right down to that point when the honesty of the season weighted down the tables. of her transactions was impugned in During the banquet and following a num-a communication published in the EAGLE. ber of speeches were made of interest and Mr. Charles E. Bechtel, of Udall, has The communication invited her to ex-entertaining to the members of the order protected himself by a patent on an air plain and she wished to do so but her attended to be a success. A torney at that time for some reason known most enjoyable and the occasion will long only to himself counselled otherwise. She was selling cocoons in Philadelphia, re- pleasura. ceiving nothing for her services. Mrs. Glenn brought her four pounds, valued roughly at \$5. She sent them on and got her returns back, showing that they only weighed out \$3.10. This might have been a mistake of the Philadelphia parties but she thinks the weight was overestimated at this end. The difference between herself and Mrs. Glenn was simply a matter of less than \$2 which occurred as stated. impossibilities, but the successful experi- Mrs. Glenn saw the returns and knew that ments of celebrated French inventors have there was no mistake on her part. This,

her different colonists with instructions to invest in eggs and cocoons. Of this was ordered but afterwards countermanded. The first lot of worms got some dis-ease and died, making a net loss of \$400. Asked r turning the \$300 still in her possession, of the EAGLE for the past several months. other lawyer and, since that time, has publication. the first efforts at steam navigation. And acted only advisedly. In conclusion, she who should be surprised at its success? A said she had been informed by her attortion of doing wrong, and did not feel that the inventions of 1807. The sober mind she had committed any crime beyond what commission business in grain and prostay. There doubtless will be many relations in Medicine Lodge, feeling, as bucket shop, changes and improvements, but the air she put it, "more sinned against than sin-

INSTITUTE NOTES.

The members of the bookkeeping class ledgers closed found that "stock" was a and experience. success in the general merchandise busi-ness, but his outside speculation was a source of loss. Perhaps this has a moral held firmly to their position with relation | Pursue one line of business and give that

Yesterday afternoon a number of young men of the institute met in the chapel and and Mr. Sweet was chosen secretary pro cases in all. les that must crowd upon the mind can be but faintly imagined by the audience. It is a time of looking backward as well as forward. The memory of the past and the hopes of the future blend with the grand- hopes of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the future blend with the grand- the two brillogs connecting the avoidance of the future blend with the grand- the future blend wit the two bridges connecting the cylinders. to the chair and addressed the society in a investigating claims against various escanization, including some hot discussions, ures. With this outline of structure the following question was adopted: "Reit will be noticed that there will solved that American statesmanship is on

The object of the members in organizing this society is to become familiar with ard's and Krebs' (of 1884), all of which had parliamentary rules. Any members of the institute may become a member by being

present. All are invited. Prof. Striker, of Great Bend, was present pened lead pencil. this morning and conducted the A physi-Forward motion is supplied by two ology recitation. The professor was preslightly constructed screw propelling wheels—one at the rear end of each of the buoyant cylinders. Machinery is so geared teachers recognize him as a gentleman of

ourse of stuby was canvassed today by the points brought up were the philosophy of the day in the police court yesterday. when in motion is greatly simplified. Some the common pump, the force pump and difficulties are here overcome and many the fire engine. True to his principle of making points clear by illustration, the professor had some small glass pumps con- No. 99, A. F. & A. M., this evening at 8

> relating to the topic. The last exercise of the day, but far from the least, was a lecture on the nervwere surprised when the doctor showed them a human skull and explained how the brian was removed for dissection, but the interest was greater when he produced the brain (in a preserved state) and began ered it. The membraines were soon re-

> ture and use of each. When the lecture was over the teachers crowded around the table anxious to see the machine that they used in thinking. Those present felt that the had had the enefit of a lesson worth more than all of the descriptions they could read, and are very thankful to Dr. Weils for his kind-

A FRIEND TO HALLOWELL

Capt. J. M. McAdams was in the humor resterday for talking of old times. erred to his acquaintance with Colonel Hallowell in '62 and produced a photograph of, then Captain Hallowell of the Thirty-first Indiana. A beardless youth, but even then Captain McAdams says he was pointed out as a winner. Captain Hallowell was, shortly after, made colonel of the same regiment.

On the back of the photograph in Colonel Hallowell's handwitting, is a confession of friendship, which time has only confirmed. The remainder of Captain McAdams' remarks are given verbatim as follows: My acquaidtance began with Colonel

Gruioasth, Ind., and boarded with his family record is as good as the best. He enlisted when the rebellion broke out and we often met during the war and I know him to be brave and true in the darkest clination of the wings, while steering to the right or left is effected by disconnecting either the left or right propeller wheel I remember well in meeting him in the from the motor shaft.

The control of the wings, while steering to hour of our country's history, she had no the right of the propeller wheel in meeting him in the hottest of the Stone river battle he was bottest of the Stone river buttle he was covered with powder and dust be said Mac On the 10th inst. by Rev. C. H. McCreery it looks dark for us but we will conquor or

THE MODERN WOODMEN BANQUET.

Late last evening the EAGLE scribe was looking for news and was attracted by a light in the top story of the Getto block. The bell boy's imagination got (not to grind) but it seemed to come it a person to destruction. She said | cording to custom the Modern Woodmen most enjoyable and the occasion will long be remembered with satisfaction and OUR CHIEF IN PUEBLO.

> PUEBLO, Col., August 11, 1890. Colonel M. M. Murdock did not care to be intervied in this city today, as is shown by the following interview which appeared in the Pueblo Daily Chieftain:

Colonel M. M. Murdock, editor and proprietor of the Wichita Eagle, the brighest daily paper in Kansas, accom-panied by his wife and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davidson, of the same As regards the matter for which she is under arrest she said briefly that she had received in round numbers \$200. Miss Palmer added, should explain that city, spent Sunday in Pueblo on their way over this Rocky mountain country, and have never looked at Pueblo in any other light than as the gateway to this vast and amount \$400 had been spent and rich area. The progress Pueblo is making the worms received. The balance is simply astounding, but I am out here for recreation and rest-in fact for fish

Asked regarding the condition of Kansa This started the trouble and all the ladies politics, Colonel Murdock said with a wanted their money back without stand-smile: "Now I would prefer very much to ing any of the loss. Some of them came have you address a letter to the Eagle ofwith lawyers and frightened her into re- fice, and tell my brother to send you copies thus letting some of them out without any | must insist that I amout here for rest, and loss. When her money was all gone and while nobody loves newspaper reporters in France within a few years past have the persecution continued, she went to an- more than myself, I do not care to talk for

NEW FIRM.

Messrs, Samuel & Co. have opened an office in the basement of the Citizens bank building for the transaction of a strictly has rather been surprised that the fertile her ignorance had led her into. As she visions. They get Chicago quotations by brain of the nineteenth century has not was talking she held receipts and further accomplished aerial navigation before now. proofs in her hand to substantiate her wishing to do any business in this line on Wise men have long anticipated its advent. At last it has made its appearnce. And it has come to story, which will come up for hearing before Judge Mosely on Monday next. In the meantime Miss Palmer returns to her the wishing to do any business in this line on options, will have their orders telegraphed direct to the Chicago board of trade.

the Wichita office, is a very pleasant gentleman to meet and has had a large ex perience in the grain commission business. He comes here with the best of who have succeeded in getting their recommendations as to business integrity

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

No important issues were filed in this court yesterday. The clerks are busily engaged on the September docket which made light but very stiff, by being con-laid the foundation of a debating society, will be finished in about a week and will structed after the best pontal patterns. Mr. Parker called the meeting to order contain upwards of seventeen hundred

Last will of Wm. Lyman deceased filed and application of Mary Ann Lyman as

ber of civil issues were made up yesterday in the court of common pleas women. The majority of the bathers of for adjustment of Judge Balderston on his the gentler sex consider awimming an ac-

The usual roaund of civil work occupied the justices' courts yesterday. POLICE COURT.

John Linder gave a \$20 bond for his appearance on the charge of assault to be heard today. C. F. Smith, so called, gave a \$50 bond on the charge of vagrancy. released on his own recognizance. A num-The work outlined in lesson nine in the ber of back fines and the disposition of several petty offenders from the preceding philosophy class under Prof. Naylor. The day occupied Judge Museller and made up

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Special communication of Wichita Lodge structed so as to illustrate all of the laws o'clock. Sojourning fraters cordially invited. Work in third degree. GEORGE L. PHATT, Acting W. M.

> A. J. APPLEGATE, Sec'v. The Y. P. S. C. E., of the Lincoln stree Presbyterian church, will give a social at the residence of Rev. S. L. Hamilton, 1943 South Emporia avenue, Friday evening August 15. There will be a musical and literary programme after which ice cream, cake and fruit luncheon will be served. All are cordially invited.

U. R. K. OF P. moved showing how the diamater covered the brain. Dr Wells then explained various parts of the brain telling the structure members.

There will be a business meeting tonight I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation of new members.

F. S. HOTCHKISS.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Suggestion for the Benefit of Summer Visitors and Hostesses.

During the present season people in general accomplish much of their visiting for the year, and almost every one is likely to find in the following commise items some-thing that it will be well for him or her to recollect: Do not pay a visit on a general invitation. Should a person really desire

tation will be given. Do not attempt any surprises when going for a visit, but inform your friends in ad-vance of the precise time of your arrival. When friends are coming to visit you relieve them of all care about their baggage on their arrival by taking charge of checks,

s visit from another an unmistakable invi

The bostess should share the meals of a guest, however irregular; but a polite guest will conform as closely as possible to the customery most hours. When staying with friends study to disturb their domes-Hallowell in 1857 and has been kept up tic arrangements as little as possible, since. I was attending school at It is the correct thing after breakfast to

leave visitors largely to their own devices father's family, was personally acquainted unless some special arrangement has been with every member of the family. His made. But the hostess should introduce her visitors to the piano, portfolice, library-any devices for passing the time pleas antly. And the visitors should accept this bint, and leave her morning hours for im-

When your visiters have other friends to I remember well in meeting him in the the place it is a kindly courtesy to inform these of their presence in your house, and invite them to call, or dipe, or take rea It is greenly impertment and rude to quaetion a child or servant about family affairs. Never entertain visitors with an account

of your servants' shortcomings.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We will make lower prices than any house in the city during this week.

Good, heavy, wide apron ginghams 5 cents a yard. Fine style and fine qual- able goods go into remnants ity dress ginghams at 10 first. cents, worth a half more.

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If you keep after the dress goods remnants a few days longer there wont be any left.

Thers are people who understand that the most desir-

There is choice picking on Closing prices on challies, the remnant tables this

cost cuts no figure; summer week. Just what you want for your girls or yourselves. MUNSON & MCNAMARA

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Five hundred short lengths of best extra superior Carpet. Samples from the mills ranging in lengths from 1 to 1 1-2 yards. They are worth 60c, 65c and 70c a yard; our price for each PIECE will be 25c, 30c and 35c, much less than one half.

As there are many places where just such pieces of carpet are needed, they will not last long. Two thousand five hundred yards choice Dress Ginghams

that are cheap at 12 1-2 cents. This lot at 5 cents. You will feel sorry if you miss this sale, for a bargain of this kind may never occur again.

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New Stock Just Received. Call and See Them. Style and Prices Can Not be Beat in Wichita.

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WOMAN WHO IS RATHER TIRED. Oh, to be asunet Oh, to be alone!
To escape from the work, the play.
The talking every day:
To escape from all I have done.
And all that remains to do.
To escape, yes, even from you,
My only love, and be
Alone and free.

Could I only stand Between gray moor and gray sky, Where the wind and the plovers cry, And no man is at hand; And feel the free wind blow On my rain wet face and know I am free, not yours, but my own, Free and alone!

For the soft fire light. And the home of your heart, my dear, They hurt being always here. I want to stand up upright, And to cool my syes is the air, And to see how my back can bear Burdens; to tay, to know, To learn, to grow. I am only you I am yours, part of you, your wifat and I have no other life. I cannot think, cannot do;

I cannot breathe, cannot see; There is "us," but there is not "me"-And worse, at your kim I grow -London Hawk.

THE ART OF SWIMMING. Women Are Natural Swimmers and Can Float Without Any Fractice. An unusual amount of interest in the ing is may complishment of no mean importance, and a great deal of time-and money is devoted attain some perfection in this admirable form of sport. It is easier for women to swim than for men. People who have had practical experience will, I am sure, agree with me in this. The build of wom en, with their light cones and general av-

enables them to float at the very cutset.

This is something that even men who are expert swimmers often find it impossible I have known many a slim, well train and powerful athlete who could not float two minutes on the water, while there were dozens of women all around him who only needed a little courage to enable them to lie as comfortably on the water as though they were in hammocks. In learning to swim they need confidence and courage, and they do not possess these two requisites in the majority of instances, because the men in the first place magnify the dangers of the water, and in the second place they think it closes to tadulus in the silly prothink it clover to fadulge in the silly praction of mauling and ducking women until they implant a feeling of terror, which inevitably prevents any real progress in the direction of swimming. I know an eldesty yachtaman who has

made swimming something of a study, and who is a convert to the belief—as are most men who have looked into the question carefully-that weepen are natural swimmers. There happened to be five women present one morning on a planza at Scabright during the talk of the old yachteman. He wound up his harangese by eaging that when they went into the water that afternoon he would prove by experiment that every one of the women could float in water over their heads. He want about the matter in a deckledly so rious way, taking one girl after another and he was successful in every instance His method was peculiar and may be worth a line of description. In the first pines he made the women close their eyes fight, so them along the water, supporting them first by a hand under the head, then after-

ward by a gantle pressure on the waint. Gradually he took his hands seemy as held them up in the air so that everybody could see that the girls were floating without any help from him. Occasion would move off a yard or so, and know the young woman floating seronely there un-der the impression that he was holding her up all the time. Of course if the girl discovered that she was alone she straightway opened her mouth, gave a mighty yell, swallowed a lot of sais water and went plumb to the bottom. As long as she supposed that a big sind sturdy swim-mer was near her she floated with portect success. After she had once learned to Sout it was no easy matter for her to awim on her back, and so what was looked upon as such a difficult thing to learn bec easy once the trick is known.—Blakely Half in Brooklyn Hagfe.

Queen Victoria's Square Toed Shoes. It is a pity that there are not more mothers guided by the queen's excellent example in the matter of equare toed been and shoes. Not only has her majesty persistently worn this shaped channer all through her own life, but she insists that the regal children shall all be similarly shod. It is nothing short of abspirite craelty to imprison growing children's feet in the unnatural pointed tood instruments of torture that we have so long permitted



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doubt that the children of untakaking and fashiouable mothers do saffervery greatly from this barbarous practice, but perhaps now the fact is made known that not one of the growing members of the rayal fam ily is ever seen in anything but countly shaped boots it may bedray these foolish women to make their little ones comfortable now and save them from much suffer-

ing in after years. Ladies' Peterial.

The Soudanese wemen are a curiosity, Even here on their natural soil they seem almost to have stepped off the stage of a theatre, so unnamed and overdrawn are their containes. The hair-is-braided up into hundress of little plaits, small as to be mere strings. These brables have been souked in caster oil and rufshed with dust until in places they are perfectly solid. In the middle of the ferenced dangie short strings of beads holding a sery goldpendant, and in the nestrile a large ring Around the seck are strings of onen beads, as well as long strings of pollahed pebbles and amber interspersed with gay beads. Of bracelets there are several of coarse dark born upon one arm; upon the other the massive eliverwork peculiar to the Sondan. They wear wrapped around them a black shawl, and their feet are decorated with anklets -Cor. New York Com-

mercial Advertiser. To Discover the Fature. On reiny or stormy days there are many interesting ways of telling fortunes in the hotels. It may be done with cards, through palmistry or with a watermelt Take a piece of watermelon, and give it the name of a young man you know, or if don't know one you desire very much just call it a "bean for a stranger;" cut the piece into three parts, except the seeds of each part and lay there askie. These of the first part will tell you the number of weeks before you will be engaged, the sec-end the date of the month, and the third, if the number be even, will give you q mod-

"Y-a-n-a," said Willie Wishington, who had evidently been thinking again.

wealize that a fellow who cawn't wely on himself ought to take the world of some "Why don't you, then?" "Well, don't you see, it takes so much bwains to find out who the smalls fellahs

erate income -New York Press.

wallr abe."- Washington Post. They Can-"It is wonderful," said Yappington, "te consider the manner in which paper has grown into general use: paper car whigeli, paper barrels—why people rea make any-thing with paper newscays.

"Yes," was the reply, "give them paper and a pen und ink and they can build monuments with paper." — Washington

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